PATRIOTING AND BUNEO INSPIRED

was the was Invested American Opera and an American Conservatory of Music Rulisted Theodore Thomas, and Found the Money to Pat her Ideas Through.

The millions of Americans who have read with interest about the production of American opera and the thousands who have witpased with delight the first admirable per formances will be glad to learn something of growth of the American Opera Company. and of the workers who in so short a time have earried to success so great an undertaking. In the beginning it is only fair to any that the American opera was Mrs. Jeannette M. Thurber, and Mrs. Thurber was the American opera. If a perfect picture of Mrs. Thurber could pos sibly be introduced here, it would show a face of rare intellectuality, eyes full of energy, and an ensemble plainly indicating the owner's ability to put things through and hang on unti everything is finished.

The chiefest among Mrs. Thurber's hobbles is music. Twelve months ago the i-lea that his country was not as musical as it ought to be began bubbling up among her ideas. She thought it over until the idea possessed her. Theodora Thomas, the musical mugwump, happened to be handy. Mrs. Thurber said: Mr. Thomas, have youany patriotism?"

Mr. Thomas said he had much. Mrs. Thur.

to go home and be happy until it has got an opera of its own and I don't want you to, we have got any amount of talent in us—that we have got any amount of talent in us—that so help dig it out.

My Thomas

15, the American people has, and I want you to help dig it out.

Mr. Thomas enthused just as he does when about to lift his orchestra over a very tough patch of musical territory, and promised faith-linity not to be happy until Mrs. Thurber's idea was carried out. He said that with his little batton he would help dig out the treasure of American taient and that all the men in his orchestra should be assistant diggers. What was more, he didn't want any money for it.

That was fine, and Theodors Thomas's enthusiasm allied to Mrs. Thurber's combined enthusiasm and energy, formed the corner stone upon which the American Opera Company was erected. Charles E. Leeks, who has had charge of Mr.

ing in a way that utterly eclipsed the wonderful raince of the Arabian Nights, until 400 names were written on the pay roll of the company. Mrs. Thurbor was the company, and royded for the liquidation of the pay roll as regularly as Saturday came around. The managers looked to her for the money as well as for all orders in carrying the work through; and both were always on hand. From the very tirth of American opera Mrs. Thurber deveted all her time and energy to nursing the musical infant through the most precarious stage of its existence into vigorous independence. To not re its favorable reception every one was seen and taked to; and these are some of the distinguished names that figure among the trusters and incorporators of the company, nearly all secured

tors of the company, nearly all secured through Mrs. Thurbur's efforts, and sufficient in themselves to guarantee success: Mrs. August Bolmont, Mrs. William T. Riodgett, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Jr., Mrs. Thomas W. Ward, Mrs. Richard Irvin, Jr., Mrs. Thomas W. Ward, Mr. August Belmont, Mr. Andrew Carnegie, Mr. William K. Vanderbilt, Mr. Honry G. Margust, Mr. Joseph W. Drexel, Mr. Joseph W. Brands, Mr. Francis B. Thurber, Mayor Grace of New York, ex-Mayor Low of Brooklyn, Mr. Harrison Garcut of Intituore, Mr. N. K. Fairbanks of Chicago, and a great many others well known, and from all over the country.

The spiling and summer were spent in perfecting plans and securing artists, and it was not until September that the cenuine work of producing the opera began. The wonderful performances that have been witnessed have been put upon the stage, reheursed, and, in fact, entirely created since that time. While Mr. Thomas worked tirslessiy with his orchestra, attending all rehearsa's in person, Mannert Bibeyran deliled our untrained motions into graceful ballet girls and addedness brought across the sec. William Hock, the stage director, worked over his artists to make of them actors and actreaces as well as singers, and Mrs. Thurber flew around enthusing the

with the nimble and muscular legs that we must now import, and 100 voices scheeled from four times that number by such indices as Arme, Fursch Madi and Fref, it ally, a jurer of the Paris Conservatory, have been admitted to the school, and will furnish us our searing seprance and rumbling basses.

As soon as the students are fitted they will be employed to sing in the open company. Nothing will be charged for tustion to those who receive a salary not exceeding \$1,000; those receiving more than that will nev into the fund of the school a percentage of the surplus every year for five years, the percentage to be devoted to the training of other actists.

Those who choos the open during the presentageon will have the satisfaction of know-

Fordda, intending to start yesterday. He did not come home until after midnight. His wife, who was asleep when he arrived, was awakened at 5 A. M. vesterday by hearing loud groans from her husband, who lay across the bed writhing in agony. A bettle containing a quantity of oil of simonds, a liquid used in the manufacture of sone, was kept on a shelf in the room. Beside the better Mrs. Heiggs found a sissa, in the bottom of which was a small quantity of the oil. She concluded that her husband had drunk some of the liquid through mistake, believing it to be whiskey, as he was in the healt of keeping a bettle of whiskey on the same shelf.

Two dectors were summoned and administered antidotes, but Uriggs continued to get worse, and the Corner's office was metided, as it was not known whether the poison was taken by accident or with sairchait intent. Corner decision of with sairchait intent, Corner decisemer found livings still unconscious, and the physicians had seen away. He got a tank of oxygen and purposed it into Briggs's iungs with the came to. Then he applied the remodes and livings was soon out of danger, his said that he had drunk the oil of almonds for whiskey, and did not discoverhis mistake until ster it was down.

THE ONLY DEMOCRAT ON THE PIER. Ma Blis the Complican Weigher for Telling

Him he was Drunk. Charles Dougherty of 179 West Twentysighth street, a museular young man, who has men employed by the Houth and Park Pepartments, is now a laborer in the Weigher's De-partment of the Custom II use. Becently he has been at work at the Charles atreet pier, under Welcher Cornellets G. Rayper. Patrick Boleman of 288 West Porty-their street is the foreman in charge of the histogers. Pougherty has frequently compained that he was not fairly trained by Rayper sould penular with the other abovers. Personals, when long-herry went to serk. Rayper sould be was trunk. Dougherty nicked up a heavy belt, used for binding pig urn and struck flayper in the face with the Rayper had him attested.

He has a swass been altistic me. I bougherty said in Jefferson Market. He says I am frunk when I haven't been drinking, and that I am late when I am on time. He does this because I am the only bemocratic laborer employed there.

Justice Ford held Daugherty in bail for trial. has been at work at the Charles atreet pter.

HAWLEY, Pa., Jan. 9. If any one should take trip along the line of the abandoned Fesnes banca deal formants of sound in PORGERY ADMITTED.

The Ruis of a francy Judge Who Sp

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Jan. 9. The Dwyer family of the town of Liberty is one of the lead ing families of Sullivan county. William Dwy er. Jr., a member of this family, a rising young lawyer and Special County Judge, is now fugitive from testice, beging fled from bonne to escape arrest and prosecution on charges of forgery and emberglement. Previous to the de-velopments which were followed by Judge Dwyer's audden flight be enjoyed a large but ioaning moneys for well-to-do clients on real estate mortgages. Among the clients who im pitettly confided their legal and pecuniary interests in his hands was an illiterate old Irish-man named Michael Feeney, formerly a resident of Liberty, but lately of Laporte, Pa. In the course of years of toll and thrift Feenes had saved up a song fortune. He intrusted large sums with Judge Dwyer for Investment. Apparently the investments of Froncy's hard-earned dollars of other capitalists, were judiciously made in sound mortagages. Certain it is that Lawyer Dwyer took it upon himself to collect the interest on the morigages, and that he premaily paid over the items of interest as the nanounis fell due.

Michael Feeney died in June last. He was a widower without children, his nearest kin being a sister and a number of nearbews and nieces. Following his demise Junge Dwyer lied in the Sunivan county Surrogates Court lied in the Sunivan county Surrogates Court large sums with Judge Dwyer for Investment.

ling a sister and a number of nephews and nisces. Following his demise Junga Dwyer field in the Suinvan county Surrogate's Court, in which county most of the decident's property was situated, an application for the ore-bate of an instrument purporting to be a will executed by Michael Feeney a short time information of the organization of the or

by Dayler, amounting to about \$2,500, were found to be spurious and fraudulent. The alleged mortgageers three well-known farmers of the town of Liberty defined borrowing the moneys in question, and each premounced his signature to the mortgages representing the alloged lonns to be a forgery. Another client, who thought he held a valid mortgage for a large amount on afarm in Ca liceon, discovered on investigation that no such person as the mortgagee lived in the town, and no such property as the mortgage claimed to cover was in existence there. Similar evidences of crockedness were brought to light.

Dayler is hiding in Canada. A brother of his arich railroad contractor of Teronio, has been in Liberty trying to effect settlements with the Judge's victims, but as yet none has been reached. It was not known until after Dwyer went away that he had been for a year or more absculating in Wall street, and that he had obtained from clients on fraudulent mortgages.

Three of Them Photographed in Boston, and

Boston, Jan. 9. Two Inspectors last evening arrested three bunco men here. The offiera saw John A. Snyder, a well-known confidence man, who says he now lives in St. Louis. He told them he was a hardware dealer from the west, and was in Boston on business. At Follow iteadquarters a tag was found in his stopping.

This officers, knowing that men of his stamp seidom work alone, went to the hotel, and, upon entering Snyder's room, saw two strangers in carnest conversation. As soon as the officers entered, one man jumped for his overcoat and started for one door, white his companion made a beeline for the other door. Inspector Gerraughtr grabbed one man, and at the station he gave the name of Edward Clarke. He, too, came from St. Louis. Inspector Houghton so man had a good start, and when the officer reached the sidewark, the fellow was making all possible speed toward Fiersant street. Houghton collared him, however, and at Police Headquarters he gave the name of "Al" Howers, 33 years of age, and a gambier. He is a New Yerker.

In Snyder's pocket was found a complete list of the mathonal banks of the United States, with the offlers of those in the city and their

The Spitz that Bit Mrs. York's Sen Shot, but Edward W. Storms, aged 17, who lived at 352 West Twelfth street, was sitting on a truck on Wednesday night in front of 552 lindson street, when a big buildog came up an bit his street, when a big buildog came up an bit his street, when a big buildog came up an bit his street, when a big buildog came up an bit his right ankle. The dog belongs to Clark & William money out of the opera; it was not statical with that sides. Every ene, from linstetion, the leading artist, down to bless, the samilest of all ballet girls, is under sairty, and works with ne more switch motive than to care a lively no more switch motive than to care a lively not an experimental of pains in his less, but a doctor said the wound was trifling. He next applied at the Charles atreet police station for an on Wednesday night in front of 552 Hudson ing and develop artistically in such a way as to plied at the Charles atreet police station for an make their country proud. make their country proud.

IT WAS LUCKY FOR BRIGGS.

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DROFFED IN TO BE BEAUTIFIED.

Miss Wittenback Made the Acquaintance of a Protesser who Horrowed \$11. Annie Wittenbach, a dark-haired young

woman, who lives at 191 Fersyth street, had Prof. A. M. rel of Plast Tenth street arrested yesterday and taken before Justice Duffy in Essex Market.
"I saw an advertisement in a German pa-

The way an advertisement in a German parter. The roung woman said, "and I called at 67 Fast Touth street and road him \$15 to be anife my ckin. After I had called asveral times be invited me to stend the evening with him. We want to Phaless, on Fast Fouriteenin street. There the Professor said be was short of money, and borrowed my pocketbook, which had \$16 in it. When he returned it there was only \$5 left. He has stired refused to renay me."

The Professor handed up his card, which said he was a dermate ogist of Nowport. He said the mostey was a loan. Justice Duffy dismissed the complaint.

Inventions by Yate Students. New Haven, Jan. 9. A new surveying instru-ment by means of which the abilities of an object or the distance from the observer can be east a securialised. has been made by Harres H. Bashere, a Vale student of has been made by flories. B. Bachire, a Yale student of the class of Set of West Fairview. Fa. The calculations can be read of directly from a scale on the sight of the individual set in either cards or incides. Drawings have been a set to be assigned and a paint is associated to Ambies set to be according to the second of the second of

Diphtherin Epidemie. Hawkey, Pa. Jan. 9 - Diphtheria of a mailg-HAWLEY, P.A., Jan. 9 — Diphtheria of a mailg-naint form has been taging in the vicinity for a week or two past. The achieves at artist, on the line of the late Pennayisania gravity ratiral, have been onlered cheef. The the right sain my children has been large. The five children of J. W. Achieves have all deed with the bree children of J. W. Achieves have all deed with the little stage. J. V. Saniheves a two children have just feen mandal three incumbers. A number of nopolass cases are reported.

Suffersied in His Harning House.

WAUKEGAN, Ill. Jan. 9. - The farm house of seemard Doo strie, in the town of Ason, was burned yes torday. The family escaped from the building, but Mr. No. little ment back into the henne, heptry is accurate patient, and was subsciented, bits body failing the lite rains. He was about 60 years old and was a framiliant and influential citizen.

Tanmany Gets Nothing but a Place Stoom Render Melency. Clerk Francis J. Twomey announced yeserday the following list of appointments in the

Mee of Clerk of the Common Council: Richard E. Mott, first assistant, \$2,500; Wil-Ham R. Volt and John D. McLean, second and third assistants, \$1,000; John J. Kearney, clerk committees, \$1,000; Garrett S. Van Wie William Dobson, and Jacob Katz, engressing clerks, \$1,000: John Drout, sergeant-at-arms. \$1,000; Hernard Jacobs, librarian, \$1,000; August Dellete, messenger, \$1,000; William S Bairton and Samuel S. Bairton, assistant messengers, \$900; Jereminh Galvin, assistant li-brarian, \$800; D. V. Carvaiho, journal clerk,

\$500; Charles J. Dowdell, doorkeeper, \$500; William H. Moloney, reader, \$1,000. Of these Musers, Mott, Volz, McLean, and Van Wie are Republicans, and the remainder, with the exception of Mr. Moloney, are County Democrats. Tammany gots nothing but Mo-loney. Mesars. Mott. Kearney, Jacobs. and Moloney are reapputned. The appointers are not subject to civil service examination. Mr. Twomey says the new appointers are good cierks, and that they will attend to their duties or be discharged.

cierks, and that they will attend to their duties or be discharged.

The appointments were divided among the County Democracy and Republican Alderman, with the exception of Alderman Van Rensselaer, who did not join the combination which now controls the Board. Although Render Moloney is a Taramany man, his retention is understood to be less a concession to Taramany than a recognition of his abilities as a high-pressure steam reader and of personal services which he may render to the members of the Board who may want railroad and theatre tickets. Cierk Twomey refused at first to reappoint the librarian, on account of complaints that have been made that the city library was not kept open regularly and not properly atnot kept open regularly and not properly at-tended. Adderman De Lacy, however, backed the old librarian, and promised better service from him in the future. Mr. Twomey says he has now a more competent set of clerks than he has had for some time, and that he will fin-ish this year the writing up the arrears of old records.

BUSPENSIONS OF POSTMASTERS.

The Cases Over which Logan and Miller Propose to Make a Row.

Washington, Jan. 9. Senators Logan and Warner Miller have picked out a sorry let of cases in New York over which to try conclusions with the Administration. The onelegged soldier Postmaster at Seneca Falls, over whose suspension they are excited, was turned out for incompetency. The records that have suspension was requested by a large number

suspension was requested by a large number of business men, irrespective of party, who discovered that the office was badly managed. The complaints against the Postmaster had become so general that citizens were in the habit of sending their mail to the postal car for transmission rather than let if go through the Post Office. Another interesting front i that the same man was appointed Postmaster at the adjoining town of Waterloo several years ago, and was removed from office by President Grant for incompetency. It is probable that had Gen. Logan and Warner Miler known this they would have let this case above.

The Postmaster at Jamestewn, N. Y., was suspended chieff because he was, in the completes the sense of the word, an offensive partisan. He turned his office into a sort of political headquarters, dried a Blaine and Logan Cub in effect hours, and worked the office for all it was worth politically. He neided the Chairmanship of the County Committee to his other duties, and hold that place for many years, in spite of the Executive order forthidding Federal officials to hold such places. It is understood that an effort will be made to show that the man appointed to succeed him is also an officials to hold such places. It is understood that an effort will be made to show that the man appointed to succeed him is also an officials to hold such places. It is understood that an effort will be made to show that the man appointed to succeed him is also an officials to hold such places. It is understood that an effort will be made to show that the man appointed to succeed him is also an officials to hold such places. It is understood that an effort will be made to show that the man appointed to succeed him is also an officials to the folials to hold such places at Nynck, is a very clear one. She was removed on the record of the finements of the day he was made Postmaster, and has attended strictly to his business ever since.

The third case, that of the suspended Postmistress at Nynck, is a very clear one. She was r

STATEN ISLAND'S NEW BANK. The Directors and Officers Elected-J. M. Davis to be President.

At a meeting held last evening in the Bayilde Hotel in Tomkinaville, Staten Island, pre-Hudnary steps were taken for the fermation of One hundred thousand dollars had been subscribed. On motion of Ernstus Wiman, seconded by H. E. Alexander of Latham, Alexander & Co., bankers of New York, Frederick White of White, Morris & Co. of New York was called to the chair. Offerles H. Inglis, late of the Metropolitan Back in New York, was unade Secretary. All the necessary documents were signed. The Foard of Directors elected are: A. G. Methfessel of Stapleton, Fraderick White, James Tully, County Treasurer; C. B. Ecardman, C. H. Ingalis, and C. C. Eddy of Citton, The officers are: President, J. M. Davis; Vica-President, C. H. Ingalis; Cashier, Cyrus Walser, Among the subscribers are Wisson G. Huat, Robert Garrett, Erastus Brooks, Thomas M. King, Sir Roderick Cameron, H. J. Nicholas, H. L. Horton, C. Adolp Law, O. P. Wood, and W. W. Marefarland, The bank will be at Saint George's, the central station for all of the new Staten Island Rapid Transit business. A bank building will be erected at once.

ONTARIO AND WESTERNS BARGAIN Amicable Arrangement of the Tangle with the West Shure.

The New York, Ontario and Western Railway Company completed an arrangement yesterday with the new West Shore Company and its Reorganization Committee and the New York Control as lessee of the West Shore, which avoids all litigation as to the interests of the parties in the West Shore road; secures to the Ontario Company an entrance into New York for 200 years, and it relieves it of the load it incurred in connection with the terminal properly. By this arrangement the Ontario Company receives the title to the Middletown Company receives the title to the Middletown branch, extending from Cornwall on the West Shore road to its junction with the main line of the Ontario Company at Middletown, about twenty-five miles in length, and is released from all its obligations under its lease of the West Shore road, and also released from its itselfity as guaranter upon the terminal bonds and the terminal length of 289 years to ram its own trains over the West Shore road south of Cornwall, paying a fixed sum per mile for fackage; also the right to use the terminal property on both sides of the fiver upon reasonable always to the control of the fiver upon reasonable always and the rest upon reasonable always the fortage per ton and per passenger. The rights secured to the Ontario Company and right to work Shore mortage. The Central Company assumed control of the line from Cornwalt to Weshawkun at midnight. contrast the line it accomment has also been at midnight.

It is said that an arrangement has also been made under which the preferred stockholders will exchange their stock for bonds and surrender the control of the company to the holders of the common stock.

Tarante Electe a Probibitionist Mayor.

Tomonro, Jan. 8.-We have had a strange election to the fight for the Mayoralty of Toronto. There were two candolates in the field - Massra Howland and Manuing. Mr. Hewland is a temperance advocate and is said to be one of the hande-most men in Canada. His exponent, Mr. Namane, was supported by the injust desired, and he is in personal appearance, the sufficient of his antiquitat. Mr. Her and an Lipson the provincing of the antiquitat. Mr. Her and an Lipson the provincing the later of the sufficient of Lipson and Control of the Manuary and to be outsided in an account of the sufficient man in Toronto's Rail the nomine amount without exerction, exclusive and prohibition carried the day by a among majority.

Indiane Preparing for War.

FARGO, Dak., Jan. 9.—Persons who have just reached here from the Northwest Territory, the theatre of the first rebellion, say that all the Indian tribes are of the Riel rebellion, say that all the Indian tribes are rushing arrangements for an outbreak in the spring to a sange the death of Riel The traders on the United Sixtus side of the line are reported to be supplying the reds with large quartifies of amountaine. With the risk with large quartifies of amountaine. With the risk property of an interest of an interest of a mountaine. With the restriction of observations in it find it agetton matter.

Noticea, Jan 9.—Six Addithe Caron Minister of the Millian paneet through the state foods of no roofs to go and the state of the risk of the ris

Fonoral services over the remains of the late Charles S. Feating, one of the old time. New York dry goods merchania were haid yester as at the University Place Presidentian thursh, Youth street and University place. The fire of alianates conducted the arrivate and delivered a short and impressive address. The in-seruest was all Woodlawn Camestery.

MONEY TO HELP IRELAND.

THE PARLEIMENTINE FUND GROWING

I. & C. Jahmton Pointe a \$1,000 Check -- Goo Input the Committee to be Held Te-morrow.

The hearts of the Executive Committee of the Irish Parliamentary Fund were gladdened yesterday by the resolpt of a check for \$1,000 drawn by J. & C. Johnston, dry goods marchants of Broadway and Twenty-third street. Talk is taken as an earnest of what the dry goods trade will do. Few of the subscription books have been turned in as yet, but word comes that large sums have been subscribed. The total sum so far received is over \$50,000, and this giving them £300 a piece. At a meeting of the Executive Committee restorday at their rooms, 20 Nassau street, it was decided to hold a pube meeting at the Hoffman House to-morrow-The Hon, A. M. Keitey will deliver an address It was decided that hereafter books of sub-

scription will only be issued to well-authenti-

earlytion will only be issued to well-authenti-cated canvassers, so that the public may not be imposed upon by fraudulent persons. In response to an invitation from the Home Rule Cub of Plainfield, Gen, James B, O'Boirne and the Hon, John Mullary will speak there on Runday. and the Hon. John Mullarly will speak there on Sunday.

The committee accepted the offer of Mrs. Lilile Devereux Bigge donating to the fund the proceeds of one of her faiturday lectures. It was learned that a fund is boing collected in Morristown, N. J. Much is extected from the collection undertaken by Tammany. It is expected that the County Democracy and Republican organizations will take similar steps. John J. O'Brien and Cotoner Nugent are already urging a general artiscription.

This letter, along with \$50.50, was received at The SWS office yesterday:

Torse Entroder The SWS—Sr: Please acknowledge from a few of your admirer on the casts day who highly appreciate the good work you lare done for the

P. F. McMahon left at The Sirs office \$25 for the fishermen. This \$31 was taken to the office of the Cable News Company, and Agent Scheen-maker at once forwarded it to irreland by cable.

Beath of a Man who Subdued a Roging Mal

WILKESBARRE, Jan. 9.-The Rov. John Dunn, D. D. of the Roman Catholic Church died auddenly this morning of pauemonia, aged 38 years. He was a pulpit orator of un-usual ability. In August, 1877, his name was heralded throughout the country. The first of August was a very dark day for Scranton. The great strike of the steel workers was at its beight. At 11 A. M. the strikers, to the number of 500, met in an open lot adjoining the sik mills. Speeches of the most inflammatory character were made, and it was finally resolved to march to the start mill, burn it down, and then go to the Dickson Iron Works

mounted the box instructed by the Mayor and cried out:

Men, remember that you are men!"

These words, and the sight of the priest came like a thunderbolt upon the meb, and in an instant its fury was spent. Father Dunn then told the strikers in words of glowing eloquence that nothing could be gained by bloodshed and destruction of property. The mob then dispersed, and peace reigned once more. At a meeting of citizens held shortly afterward Father Dunn was thanked for the part he took in saving life and property, and Mayor McCune presented him with a god-headed came. In 1879 Father Dunn with a god-headed came. In 1879 Father Dunn where he remained three years. He visited the Fyrandis, and on St. Patrick's day unfurled the lag of freiand on one of them. Pr. Dunn also celebrated mass on the supposed site of the birthplace of the one of them. Dr. Dunn also celebrated mass on the supposed site of the birthplace of the Saviour in Bethlehem.

WAS THE BARK SCUITLED !

The Insurance Company's Refusal to Pay to the Taurbers Sustained. The jury in Judge Coxe's court, in the suit of H. K. and F. B. Thurber & Co. against the Insurance Company of North America, re-turned, yesterday, a compromise verdlet for the piaiutiff for \$5.456.32, with in-terest from April, 1882. The jurymen were out all night. The plaintiff sued for \$55,000 with interest, insurance on a cargo of hides, vanilla beans, and other goods shipped of hides, vanilla beans, and other goods snipped from Mexico by A. W. Grannis in the bark L. E. Cann. which foundered of Hatters in April, 1882. The was towed ashers, where, as the insurance company slieges, it was discovered that she had been partially leaded with dirt and bugs of refuse and that anger holes had been berel in the keel. Out. Brooks teatified that he had been semployed by Grannis to east away the vessel. He as made a statement and the first of this one. Theoremshap of parts

The French Bull.

The Citizen Biercle Club of this city has taken the Morart and Rossini house for the grand masquerade ball of the Carele Français de l'Harmonie, which will be held on Jan 18 at the Academy of Music, and has inwhich the Massachusetts Sirve e Clau of Rasion to joint-te or upe fiscin. There is I be fairness, calcalars, read displays and state and matterni politics from a Franca point of size. The examines here none especially selected in Farra and in this behand of the Wilbermade selected in Farra and in this behand of the Wilbermade of the Charles of the Advisor of the Paris walls. The subject will the chief fraintee of the Paris walls. The music. The merry makes a whole in fairly dress and the dancers in Massachusetts which is a size of the same

W. G. Mitchell Post 550, G. A. R., composed principally of ex-officers and soldiers of the regular army, and named by Gen Hancock tien Mitchell, had

WARRINGTON, Jan. 9.-Mr. Fairchild, as Actacents Moutgomery and Tingle a committee to act to continuence with he air Confector herry in making a lawfaler though the law Confector herry in making a lawfaler than allow of the customs service at her lord the himber and compensation of employees and the mathematic of duling business and to suggest such charges at the lawfaler to the confector of express and the mathematical than the suggest such charges at the lawfaler of the pulments mathematically in the lawfaler of the pulments mathematically in the lawfaler of the pulments mathematically in the lawfaler of the business mathematically in the lawfaler of the lawfaler

Tom Cohinges Tells the Truth, but No Whole Truth, to Senator Blair. The Hon. Tom Ochiltree keeps on telling original stories, and here is a late one: "Ah. see that Senator Blair is stopping here. Fine man, fine man-and conscientious in his total abstinence belief. I regret having once befooled him, really I do. How was it? Well, I went to him one day, and said I: 'Senator, I know a boy that ought to have a position that is within your disposal. I'm aware there are a score of apolicants, but you'll prefer this one when I've old you that I saw him do the most persistent, clever, and difficult thing imaginuble in order to change his mental and physical condition to semething more exalted. I want bother you now to hear the particulars, but I assure you that he triumphed over difficulties in a very remarkable manner. Well, Blair took my word that a triumphed over difficulties in a very remarkable manner.' Well, Blair took my word for it and appointed the youth; and I was enseinnium in doing as I did, but it was a swindie on the total abstainer from New Hampshire. What I had seen the boy accomplish was in a bowling match in which the ten pins were bot-



ties of champagne. That persevering boy, with 'Excelaior' inscribed on his imaginary banner, actually succeeded in catching enough wine in his mouth, as it flew from the broken bottles,

SLEIGHING SPOILED BY THE WIND. Great Bare Spots on the Ronds-Gabe Case

Everybody who drives on the road said to himself that it was a perfectly beautiful snow storm. Stable keepers were busy as been lowering the slight and cutters from the lofts dusting them off, burnishing up the sleigh bells,

and shaking out the robes.

But Tom Kearns and Gabe Case sat in the But Tom Kearns and Gabe Case sat in the glass-covered plazzas of their read houses on seventh and Jerome syemes with long faces and tears in their eyes on seeing how the snow had been the spart of their wind. They decided that it would not amount to enough to make real sleighing. Mr. E. H. Kroemen, in company with Hr. Ely, was the first man to drive a sleigh over the read and to claim the bottle of wine that Gabe Case gives to his first visitor on runners. John J. Quinn and Wm. E. Dean of Harlem made a deat heat of it, with their sleights drawn by the chestnut golding John Marphy and brown gelding Fleet. Gabe Case said: John Murphy and brown golding Fleet. Gabe Case said:

"Boss, I decide this is no steighing, and the bettle of wine and pie will have to be won whenever the roads are so covered with snew that you don't have to get out and walk several blocks so as to give your horses a breathing spail to pull you over the lairs at one."

Seventh avenue was irightful sleighing ground. Wos to the man who in a cutter dashed along at top sweed and struck one of the numberless bare spois. The gravel stuck out all over, and the same had all blown off. At a quick gaits he so feather and horse would have been torn off. The rendmaster a few days ago started to put some sand on this drive, which is called the speeding avenue, but now that the snow has come of course has stopped. Last year he put on a lot of sand, unscreened, with stones in it as big as a man's bond. One cart would bring the "stuff," and then load up with the atones which had been raked off by a gang of men with coarse rakes, and cart the stones back. This sand was all well enough for the covering of the hard driveway for about two weeks when the rain and wand took it

PRIDGIPORT, Jan. 9.-Miss Agnes P. Affeet, a handsome woman of 25, came to this about July 1. She met here Mr. Alexander Currie, whom she had known in Scotland. She soon went West to live with friends in East Soon went west to live with friends in liny City, Mich. She corresponded with Currie, and they became engaged. This week she left Hichigan for this city to be married. Her lover, expecting sile would arrive on Tuesday evening, engaged the key. Charles tist act. This only infuriated the mob, and the cry went un. "Kill the Mayor was in danger of his life when Father Dunn, then paster of the Cathedral, arrived on the seens. If mounted the box sust vacated by the Mayor and cried out:

"Men, remember that you are men!"

These words, and the sight of the oriest came. These words and the sight of the oriest came. These words and the sight of the oriest came. These words and the sight of the oriest came. These words and the sight of the oriest came. These words and the sight of the oriest came.

facturing interests of that country. The latest greats were hastily summened and the matriage ceremony was at once nerformed.

The young woman on Wednesday had taken a train at Albany for Bridgewater, west of that city, mistaking that name for Bridgewater, west of that city, mistaking that name for Bridgewater, which explained her tardy appearance.

ARREST OF A FORGER.

He Makes a Little Blunder that Expect Mis Creshedness.

Watertown, Jan. 9.—A man named Borgues, supposed to be from Buffalo, was arrested here to-day for attempting to pass a forged check for \$325 on the First National Bank of Trenton. The check purported to be drawn by the Roy, H. V. Ryan to the order of the Roy, T. M. Glenn of this city. Horguess pleaded guilty, and was held for the Grand Jury.

He called on Father Glenn, who is pastor of \$1. Patrick's Church, and borrowed from the chergyman abook with his name written on the Ryisef, and thus forged the endorsement on the check. The forgery was excelent, but the name in the book, unfortunately for Birguess, was written by shoother gentleman, so that the crookedness of that transaction was readily discovered. Rorguess had on his person several checks on different banks in the State, drawn for various amounts, and signed by different persons.

In Favor of Admitting Bakets.

Washington, Jan. 9. - Senator Harrison will report back favorably from the Committee on Territories on Monday or Tuesday the bill for the admission tories on Monday or Tuesday the uniter the admission of Dakota. It will be accompanied by a long reject embeds up the Constitution of the provided side and either pater, and wine smiled up for consideration as soon as peaches after the report is printed. It is not yellanon whether there will be a university report. The freest think clums are that the distance hours in question in the remain will not be upon strict party line.

Pirrenuega, Jan. 9.-A new cremators on Stath avenue in the centre of the city, has just been complated, and will be tested in a few days. The fur-nace will be heared with nature, gas to at least 2.20 dearers. It is expected that with he improved appli-ances and great hear, a judy weighing 120 pounds can be consumed in two flours.

Against the Brusklyn Cable Company. Mr. Justice Bartlett rendered a decision in Broaking vestering in favor of thartes Shafer, who wend to enjoin the Broaking and Long Island Cable. Ralway Company from constructing its road in Hortun place of paste shafers property. There are required to the thinker to this seamed to appear to the Company from the property of the company of the compa

Gif. to the Hospital Fund.

Christ Evangeileal Lutheran Church \$9; through Fire laterance Association for Grand order Control of the Street Presenteg in Boston.

Boston, Jan. 9.—The case of Wildam F. Da-Via arrested for promising in the common without a permit, has been feeded by the Subteme shart, which sections in the delection of the law or sections the defendants the country and first the co-

Washington, Jan. 2.- Rear Admiral Far.

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WARDS OF GRREAT PARM BARBO.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Consul Dithmar, at Bresian, Germany, has made a report to the Department of State relative to agricultural labor. He says the laborer usually lives upor the estate, and is employed upon it the year round. The working hours are in summe from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M., and in winter from sunrise to sunset. He has free lodging and free fuel, and it is customary also to allow his family the use of 100 square rods of land for raising vegetables. As direct wages he re-24 bushels of ryo, 3 bushels of peak, and 1's bushels of wheat. The laborer's wife is bound to work in the field whonever required, and receives for a day's work in summer 12 to 14 cents, and in winter 10 to 12. Of two, meat, and tobacco the farm laborer gets but little. If he smokes a pipe it is but seedom, and not tobacco is unmanufactured leaf. In harvest time he is treated to sethapps to encourage him in his work. A writer on economic subjects estimates that a laborer's family, consisting of himself, wite, and five children, under twelve years of age can subject for \$1.09 a wook, or \$57 a year. Miners and mine laborers receive daily from \$25 cents (which is paid to forsmen, engineers, and carpenters) to 185 and 15 cents paid to women and minors. The average cest of the subsistance of a miner's family, including rent, colthing, and taxes, amounts to \$122.80 per annum. The rents paid by miners range from 36 cents to \$1.19 per month. bushels of wheat. The laborer's wife is bound old lady of more than ordinary intelligence. The claims that they set up in behalf of the boys are, in brief, that the Younger family is a good one and not deserving of the stigma that has been cast upon it; that the father of the boys was a well-to-do and highly respected citi-

amounts to \$122 SO ner annum. The rents paid by miners range from 36 cents to \$1.19 per month.

Washington, Jan. 9.—Mr. Fox, the Consul at Brunswick, sends a report on agriculture inborinithat ducliv. The wages paid to agricultural islor depends upon the locality where such inbor is employed, being considerably higher in the sevel than in the mountainous districts. In the former the wages of a man and wife agregate \$104.26 per annum, while in the mountain districts a man and his wife, assisted by a child, sarns but \$184. Men and women earn from 35 to 47 cents nowing, and from 47 to 59 gathering beets. In this latter work children are also employed to cut off the leaves, and a child from 10 to 12 years old will earn in a period of three or four weeks 24 cents daily. In the matter of beet culture contract labor is sometimes engaged, each wages being from 24 to 39 cents per diem. Often a dotation of 115 cents per diem is given, provided the insocer remains steadily at work until the contract expires. Each employee receives from 20 to 70 cents head money upon entering into the contract, and extra hours are paid for at the rate of 2, 3, and 4 cents per hour. As a rule, every five or six work people receives from 2 into the contract, and extra hours are paid for at the rate of 2, 3, and 4 cents per hour. As a rule, every five or six work people receives one quant of milk and often one pound of bread per head daily, with coffee in the merning and a warm meal at noon and night, with meat on Sunday

Both Foreign of the Winning Dog Broken but they Kept him at It.

A dog fight which had been postponed again and again flually took pince last week within fifty miles of Philadelphia between Jack Napoleon, a white dog with one brown eye, who weighed thirty pounds, and Gen. McClellan, a brindle, who weighed thirty-two pounds. The latter was owned by T. J. Farley of Albany, and had won seventeen battles in the pit. The fight was for \$500 a side, but on account of the notoriety and well-known fighting qualities of both dogs ever \$15,000, it is said, had been bet on the result.

Before the fight Jack Napoleon was the favorite at \$100 to \$30 on Gen. McClellan.

A sectional pit had been brought from New York and set up. The handlers of beth dogs were experienced men, and the referoe and judges were quickly appointed.

The dogs were ordered to be brought out, and after they had been tasted to see that no poison had been used on their glossy conts the referee called time, and the dogs were simultaneously let ge. Jack Napoleon fought very and, and gnawed Gen. McClelland's legs and shoulders viciously. After they had wreatled all around the pit Gen. McClellan got a good law hold. Jack Napoleon, with a snart, let down his head, and, catelling Gen. McClellan by his fore leg, crunched it, and a shoul went up when it was announced that Gen. McClellan's leg was broken.

The betting new sudden'y changed, Jack Napoleon solving for \$100; Gen. McClellan, \$25, Finally, McCleilan's handler got a scentch. Jack Napoleon came again and took McCleilan's broken leg in his mouth, twisting and turning it for at loast fifteen minutes, until finally he won the seraich. McCleilan hopped both dogs ever \$15,000, it is said, had been bet inne broken leg in his mouth, twisting and turning it for at least fifteen minutes, until finally he won the scratch.

When the won the scratch.

When the word was given McClellan hopped across the pit on three legs, and actually began the battle, taking Jack Napoleon by the ness and dragging him all ever the pit, and for over an hour had the fight all his own way, much to the satisfaction of his backers, who had begun to bet even money on their favorite.

After numerous scratches Napoleon finally caught McClellan by the ether foreleg and dislocated it. McClellan however, had him by the throat. There were two more scratches, in the last of which Jack Nanoleon was killed.

The referee, on being annealed to said that Gen. McClellan must scratch again to get a decision. He did it, standing over his adversary for fifteen minutes.

Then a private wager of \$100 a side was made

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Then a private water of \$100 a side was made Then aprivate wager of \$100 a side was made that he could not scratch again, and to decide this his owner set him go. He dragged himself across the pit with only two logs in use and miled Jack Napoleon out and shook him. Gen. Methelan was, of course, halled the victor, though it is thought he will never fight again.

COTTON BILLS IN GERMANY.

Leading Mills in Great Britain.

States Consul at Cologue, has made a report to the Department of State on the textile indus-tries of Germany, from which it appears that next to the iron and steel industries the textile branch occupies the foremost rank in the mangfacturing interests of that country. The latest statistics show that the share capital of all the

was made on a despaten from Troy, saying that he was wanted for grand farceny. Harden denied baving stolen any bing. Two hundred and ten dollars was found on his person, although he said he had only \$120.

He told the posemen that while employed as a cock in a Troy hotel in met and loved a walke winn named Christina Linden, a chambermaid there, who promised to marry him. Christina came to this city in June last, and they had errespended. Harden said he had sent his blacked a legram to meet him at the denot for the purpose of being married at once. This teagram, he said, was sent to 386 Eric street, where Christina was doing housework for Mr. A. M. Doy.

Christina was "ound working as a servant. She declared that Harden had deceived her as to his being a nulatio. She said she had no serious thea of harrying him, but had corresponded with him.

The P less se Commandery Ball.

The ball of the Pulestine Commandery. Kugata Templar, in the Matropolitan Opera House on Thursday night is suce to be a great success. More licate have been dispered of than last year and not a private but remained miniate.

The Elke' Buil.

Unusual interest is manifested in the Elks' Unistial interest is manifested in the Eiks half in the academy of Music and Nisson Half on Thursday sight. Every arrangement that can lend to promote the confort and entertainment of the guests has seen made and the decorations are to be profuse and egant. The half are to be profuse and excitedty, and two hearts will price with their gas and excitedty, and two hearts will price help for the promoted and the distinct. Include the real very great and applicably dominated for the occasion. Below at the side in an interest engine and the distinct leading the real very great manifest to a price that it is found in Musich dasacras, but a flow guite general among arries and most great manifest manifest and most great manifest and most great manifest and most great manifest and most great manifest ma

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WELL-CONNECTED OUTLAWS.

THE PLEA ENTERED IN BEHALF OF THE

A Marriant to Secure their Release from Prison, to Which they Were Sentenced for Life for the Aerthfield Bank Robbery, Sr. Patt. Jan. 7.-The movement in favor of the pardon of the Younger brothers, in prison for life at Stillwater for participation in the Northfield Bank robbery, is more formidable than was supposed, and it is possible that the pressure may become great enough to agcure their release. At the head of the egitation are Major Younger and his sister. Mrs. Regan of Oregon, uncle and nunt of the prisoners, who are now both enlisted in the work with the greatand white moustsched man of military bearing, while Mrs. Regan is a targe, fine-looking

zen of Missouri, who, as a Union man, became involved in the border fights between Kansas and Missouri previous to the war, and who was finally murdered by rebels; that his sons, being thus deprived of a father's advice and care, were involved in the border feuds, and finally entered the Confederate service as guerillas; that their mother was persecuted ly enemies of her dead husband from the beginning to the end of the war, her house burned over her head four times, and she and her younger children driven to their death by expessive; that after the war the boys were feared as possible avengers of their parents' deaths, and that they did not go into outlawry until various motos from Kansas had several times undertaken to capture and lynch them; that they moved from blass to place in Missouri endeavoring to make good citizens; that they were all standard they moved from places to place in Missouri endeavoring to make good citizens; that they maked out for Alaska with the intonsity of euthfronts, were had all my promises and threats to take part in the Northfield robbers; that they send is shockinglywounded in the affrays preceding and following the robbers; that they cannot live long at best; that they have been model prisoners; that they will move to Orogon if inberared, and never rotons as of the prisoners rotile relative to the events proceeding the war, which the uncle and aunt of the prisoners rotile relative to the events proceeding the war, which they claim drove hundreds of good men into criminal courses, is a very taking one, and in view of the admitted good record of the boys since they entered the penirentiary there is a numerous element in this State which wound be willing to see them inherated. In that section of Missouri in which they formerly itwel it is landly necessary to eay that public opinion is unanimously in their favor, which the relatives and social and political connections of Major Younger and Mra. Rygan are exerting an influence which is continually making itself manifest in unexpected praces. One of the hothers of the prisoners' fature is Coleman Younger, and social and political connections of the prison and the fact that it was believed that the James boys were with thour. made in the prison and their incapacity to their different of his now of the prison show one of the resond their incapacity of t

A large number of the members of the Sixth Company of the Seventh Regiment Veterans attended at Maxetti's, on Wednesday evening last, a dinner which o'clock and ended at mid-light. Capt. Prederick A. Goodwin presided, assisted by Capta, II. B. Turner and Edward O. Bird, and by Mr. Albro Howell WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Mr. Warner, United avening After dinner came speaking, songs, and a good sold-fashiened time. The name of Major Alison came in, as it siways does, for three cheers and a liver. The absence of Capit Appicton, Adjit. Rand. Licent, Pawing, and Dr. William B. Freeman was remarked and regretied, On a Locke W. Winchester and Physy Circkson. Major licence P. Edgar, and Capt. Edward O. Bird made shorts and Compande of K. Harwin Jr., and William B. Dex C. Bill. Duck. I farmed ed the songs, to the great delight of the coin any. The Keepling to compute community of the coin and the contract of the coin and the contract of the coin and F. Weell and Capital Capi evening After dinner came speaking, songs

FASHION NOTES. Red mirtens so with red felt bate. Little folks wear big, red feit hats. The Fedora is the popular plastron. Very little white neck lingerie is worn American siks are growing in popular favor. Red is the color for sleighing suits and wraps. Rubber evershoes are sold at Eldjeys' for 10 cents.

Pinin white linen collars must be two inches wide. Nasturtium red brown shades are growing in popular Red cockades look well on hats of any culor worn in sleighing. Firs sold as brinkly as the wind blew the snew finker yesterday. Yerterday's snow saused a rise in fure and a tumble in

Now is the time to buy mustin embroideries for under-wear and white summer frocks. Red diagonal cloth for English driving jackets is the novelty of the intermediate season. The newest jackets and newmarkets have the eleeves street below the cibow than formerly. Yether jamines are in flower at Hollywood Park, Long Branch, according to Foun Popics. Long waistcoats crimment the fr at of many dressy morning gowns, dressing shoques, and matities The valveteens lately produced in nestation shades of red brown aid fair to be in greater demand than sepply
A hundred years ago ladies used muffs from the first at large as the little rolls of far or possible of plush and lace account the hands the water.

Large buttons or large classe instead of buttons or ment the side passels on the said of far the more published, as well as fance the basque of parace. as well as fasted the basque of jarket.
Long Fedora playfrons of lane, colored, while, cream, and hark are much worn with plan size or won fracks to give the dreamy effect for evening well.
Suppring at Richey's fast brise as during the Londay season, oning to the low pieces of the new global brought in for the special trade of the interimediate and the large special trade of the interimediate and the primary of which is not the special trade of the interimediate and the large to the property of the season of selection of the same of which is not break and since in even if the curved seams on the tack of hasques and jackets which join the side bedies in the middle forms are now entitled in the side bedies in the middle forms are now entitled in the side bedies in the middle forms are now entitled in the side bedies in the middle forms are now entitled in the side bedies in the middle forms are now entitled in the side bedies in the middle forms are now entitled in the side bedies in the middle forms are now entitled in the side bedies in the middle forms are now entitled in the side bedies in the middle forms are now entitled with the side bedies in the middle forms are now entitled with the side bedies in the middle forms are now entitled to the side bedies and the middle forms are now entitled to the side bedies and the side bedies are at the end of the new at the side bedies and middle forms are now entitled to the side bedies and the side This Dilation has downer see at his and of caches have been some morning wrappers and native acquired white or pain thried from and the control maintains or woo sind worn by very labelled in a labelled manner and the control has been seen and the control of the caches and the cache in the c

When receiving company.

Fretry perises for hables are shown make of publication wood cloth, and whate weedlen staffs of not thought and warm that and cape in match make the it has one how companies and warm that and confertable. A fit is ever well in the fit of the pulsase and hat or cap it put were like haby a face in the confess wealthy.

Large, soft felt red hats for both withe how and girls have come aver from hughand and the most enter the first have come aver from hughand are control in the pulsase and crise have come aver from hughand are control in the pulsase and put from himself and be been in any direction, before, felting, or at the side meant the force of the water. Buys wear these hats antrummed. Red satisface within the control of the property.

The tery latest fater work crace is the scorobing of artistic designs on wood. The work is the scorobing of

Anne can be bought in almost all large art to store.

The same for February just on 1 green of its many must anneal to make the property of the same o